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## Archbishop Christie Receives the Pallium

Mgr. Martinelli, Papal Delegate, Officiates at the Grandest

Ceremony Ever Held in the West - Distinguished

Churchmen Present-Bishop O'Dea on the

Growth of the Church in Oregon.

thedral on Thursday. The great edifice was crowded to the doors and hun-

the was crowded to the doors and hundreds were turned away.

But four times in the history of the state has a Pallium been conferred, and never has the church honored higher its recipient than was Archbishop Christie. The Cathedral would hold no the conditions of the original and Christie. The Cathedral would hold no more persons than assembled to without the ceremony. Cathelic clergy from the entire coast and some from the east were in the sanctuary. The Papal Delegate, His Excellency, Monsignero Selastian Martinelli, was the celebrant of solemn contifical high mass preceding the ceremony and administered the renewed oath of allegiance. Portland Cathelies strove to manifest their appreciation of the honor being conferred upon their Archibishop by decorating the Cathedral in splended manner and giving a musical Christie. The Cathedral would hold no the

when the chimes at the Cathedral an- the powers that they possessed, Important was to begin, the The south gallery was reserved to the Nuns, of whom a large number sicians engaged for the occasion. Beof the imposing procession

long line of acolytes, bearing from the archiepisconal residence fol-Bishops attending the cerenote. And the rape.

Lore Martinelli, in the garbs of his office, and escorted by priests and atwould require a long time for me f

the Solemn Pontifical High Mass, to say Most Rev. Monsignore Martinelli, 664 copied the throne of honor. Rev. Z. F. them.

'Our divine Savior, it is true, did not alone perform this office of concerns of honor. The deacons of the Mass were Rev. W. R. Hogan and Rev. A. Lane, with Rev. D. Faber, cross-bearer. Rev. L. Przybytski, mitrobearer, Most Rev. J. McNally, crossler-bearer, Most Rev. Alexander there. bearer, and Rev. J. McNally, crosler-bearer. Most Rev. Alexander Christie occupied a throne opposite the delegate of the Holy Ghost, the Divine and was attended by Very Rev. Prior O'Dermatt of Mount Angel and Very Rev. William F. Cataldo, S. J., of Pendicton. The attendants of Right Rev. A. J. Glorieux were Rev. L. P. Desmarals and Rev. P. Beutgen. Hight Rev. E. J. O'Den was attended by Very Rev. F. J. O'Den was attended by Very Rev. E. J. O'Den was attended by Very Rev. P. God himself, Judas, as you know, E. J. O'Den was attended by Very Rev Hylebos and Rev. G. Actigold. Vancouver, was attended by Rev. G. C. Van Goether and Rev. H. Kremers of Victoria. Revs. J. C. Hughes and James Hauw acted as masters of core-

Bishop O'Dea preached the sermen. , DISHOP O'DEA'S SERMON.

"In the name of the Father, the Son and Holy Ghost, amen.
"Your Excellency, Most Reverend Archbishen, Richt Reverend Bishops, Reserved Fathers and Dear Brethren:
"We are assembled here this morning for no ordinary occasion. Every day, and especially every Sunday.

that. Then to succeed him was the appointed by them became Atterward mortyred Archbishop Charles John the center from which radiated the Schgers, who was foully assassinated faith and the whole doctrine of Jesus

Portland, Ore. May 29.—After all the grand ceremonies of hestowing the Pallium on Archbishop Christie, Mgr. Martinelli, the Papal Delegate, and all the distinguished Churchmen who were in attendance during the week have gone.

It was a grand occasion, memorable in the history of the old Church in Oregon.

fell. After our Lord ascended into the beavens, the apostles thought it their prerogative and their right to select a successor to Judas. Here on this occasion, like on all others, Peter takes the advance. He proposes the subject, he also ratifies the choice, and Mathias is selected to succeed the fullen apostle. Here we seen plainly the apostles in the exercise of this wonderful power that they received on that occasion.

up in a miraculous manner by th hand of God. He became a real apos tie, mark you well, not an independer the for no ordinary occasion. Every day, and expecially every Sunday, nonly of us are gathered about these altars to worship and adore our Lord and our God. Every day and every Sunday, somethy our invocations ascend to God Almighty and the spirit of the Holy Ghost descends upon these altars. But it is not every day, nor every Sunday, nor every year, that you have, we might say, the great happiness to be present at a ceremony like this—2t a ceremony presided over by the divine pointiff himself—by a ceremony that retails forcibly to our minds the wonderful precipative of the Teacher's where.

"This is the fourth time, my dear the content of the provide to provide the provide to provide the provide to provide the provide did not tarry there, but appointed others, he communicated his anostleship to others and went on his way to convert other maticals. It was in this way to convert other maticals, it was in this way that Titus and Timothy were made bishops, and "This is the fourth time, my dear brethren. In the history of this pro-vince that this great dignity has been conferred. The first time, now nearly a half century and, the pallium was the freceived by that saintly missionary of the Northwest, Father Norman Blanfiest apostles and these first disciples appointed by them became afterward

And today we are assembled for the fourth time to camfer, by the hands of peration was the world itself, and it the apostolic delegate himself, the catesiastical province. Alexander Christie.

The palitum, my dear brethren, is the right world accelesiastical purisdiction and imits, which we call dioceses. And in ecclesiastical authority. It, therefore, comes from the source and center of the flock of Christians. They received imits, which we call dioceses. And in proportion as these dioceses increased the church, for every act of ecclesias-

y God himself, Judas, as you know ell. After our Lord ascended into the

that they received on that occasion.

"Then again we have another instance in sacred scripture. Paul, the persecutor, was, by the power of God, raised up to be an apostle. He was struck down by the truth and raised

Schgers, who was foully assassinated on the banks of the Youkon, in the frozen regions of Aluska. You are all "There is this difference, however, befording with the day and solemn occasion on which the self-sacrificing William H. Gross received this dignity.

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ARCHBISHOP CHRISTIE.

the garden of paradise which flowed from the north to the south, and from the east to the west, and blessed the land wherever it went and blessed the source from which it came. We have here a perpetuation, because though the episcopacy of the Catholic Church is true and undivided since the 2 me of Christ, yet every bishop of the Cath-olic Church is a partaker, we might say of this apostleship."

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Bishop O'Dea continued his sermon along similar lines, defending and pointing out the doctrines of the hurch, and reasoning on the necessity and divinity of their origin.

RECEIVING THE PALLIUM. After Mass, the ceremony of the in-vestiture took place. Each of the arch-bishops was robed in his garments for the altar, and His Excellency, the papal delegate, took a seat on the throne. Architeshop Christie approached the high altar, and, kneeling at the feet of the papal delegate, proceeded to renew his outh of allegiance to the Holy See after which the pallium was placed upon his shoulders by His Excellency, and the ceremony was at an end. Then the archbishops, bishops, priests and acolytes filed out of the Church and returned to the archiepiscopal residen in a long procession, while the peop knelt on either side to receive the di tinguished visitor's blessing, which he wed upon them as he passed on

THE MUSIC.

The musical programme was one of exceptional merit. The choir, composed of the members of the regular Cathedral choir, assisted by many of the lead-ing singers of Portland from other Catholic choirs, did excellent work, with D. J. Zan wielding the baton, and Mrs. Agatha Kelley at the organ. The Mrs. Agatha Kelley at the organ, The lack of choir space prevented a more general invitation being extended to other well known Catholic singers. The soprano solos in the "Kyrie" and "Benedictus" were beautifully sung by Miss Kathleen Lawler, who is one of Portland's leading sopranos. She has a high, sweet voice of good carrying power and range. Her execution in Haydn's "Kyrie" would have been a credit to one beyond her years and experience. The soprano solos in the other numbers of the Mass were beautifully rendered by Miss Marte Velguth, who is the possessor of a powerful dramatic soprano, that it attracting much attention in Portland musical circles. The contraits solos were in al circles. The contraits soles were in charge of Mrs. Walter Reed. Oregon's favorite contraits, and it is unneces-sary to add that they were excellently rendered. Her singing at the offertory

episcopacy goes on from generation to conducting the Mass. Mrs. Kelley, the having, in addition to its floral burden, generation undiminished. It goes on Cathedral's only and indispensable or- a conspicuous bow of purple ribbon, like one of those wonderful springs in ganist, who recently returned from a typical of the occasion. The menu was trip to California, was one of the most potent factors in the good results, as her careful and skillful work always is. The string quinte added to the choir yesterday, consisting of Messra Driscoll, Miller, Bently, Conrad and Ber-tram, did highly artistle work. The decorations were in keeping with the season, and beautiful. Roses here,

there and everywhere, but no satisty The main altar was set off with bril-llant bouquets of dark, rich colors, all pleasantly touched with a liftle green. The altar of the Sacred Heart was iressed in a profusion of Jacqueminots St. Anthony's altar was less profusely decorated with a mingling of pink and red. La France roses only clustered about the altar of the Blessed Virgin while a striking effect was produced by snowballs and roses on the altar of it. Joseph. Miss Anna Casey, leader of the Altar society, had immediate tharge of this work, and deserves credit for her taste and effort.

CLERGY PRESENT.

The Catholic clergy attending the services yesterday and having positions in the sanctuary, additional to those mentioned, were as follows:

Rev. P. C. Yorke, San Francisco; Rev. Rev. P. C. Yorke, San Francisco; Rev. Alexander, Minneapolis; Rev. Guillet, Winnepeg, representative from Archbishop Landgivin, of St. Boniface; Rev. Servais, Rev. C. Deroo, Rev. F. S. Beck, Rev. L. Brosseau, Very Rev. L. Metayer, Rev. Exponeest, Rev. J. Dellannay, Rev. F. Moens, Rev. M. J. Kelly, Rev. E. P. Moens, Rev. M. J. Kelly, Rev. E. P. Moens, Rev. E. D. Casar, Rev. P. Murphy, Rev. E. D. Casey, Rev. Miller, C. S. S. R.; Rev. E. Donnelly N. Miller, C. S. S. R.: Rev. E. Donnelly, Rev. Father Henry, O. P.; Rev. J. Burri, Rev. James Black, Rev. H. Sai-don, Rev. Bucholzer, Rev. La Miller, Rev. H. B. Allayes, Very Rev. J. Hein-rich, Rev. C. J. O'Rellly, Rev. D. P. Curley, Rev. M. J. Hickey, Rev. Wolff-gang Stunkogler, O. S. B., Rev. H. A. Kremens, Victoria; Rev. P. Kearns, Rev. James Achtengael, Rev. E. Bolla, Rev. J. Luxan, Rev. Levessue, Rev. T. Rev. I. Luzan, Rev. Levesque, Rev. T. Muenhofer, O. S. B., Rev. A. Lainck, Rev. J. Faust, Rev. J. Thomas, Rev. G. Gribbins, Rev. L. Dielman, Rev. J. McGuckin, D. D., ex-director of Ottawa University: Rev. E. B. Beneze, Rav. Jo-seph Schell, Rev. Brun, O. P.; Rev. M.

NOTABLE BANQUET. A banquet to the Catholic clergy assembled for the ceromiles of conferring the pallium was given in the parlos of the Hotel Portland yesterday, com-mencing at 1 o'clock p. m. It was a no-table gathering. All the dignitaries were ed only towards a certain portion of the allowed. Her singing at the offered row readered to the content and the stream of the s

excellent. The tables, unlike the usual custom, were arranged for six to eight persons in groups, with the exception of that accommodating the dignitaries. Bishop Orth rapped for attention a 2.20 p. m. In the midst of impressive silence he delivered a most cordial wel-come in well-rounded sentences and containing a delicacy of thought that commanded an outburst of applause at the conclusion. Introductorily, he said:

OPENING REMARKS. "Your Excellency, Most Reverend Archbishop, Right Reverend Bishops, Very Reverend and Reverend Fathers: Your Excellency will kindly accept a cordial welcome from Oregon's hiearchy and ciergy, a welcome to the charming shores of the great Pucific, to our prosperous state, to the flour-ishing ecclesiastical province of Ore-We are highly interested in hav gon. We are nightly interested in hav-ing the privilege of welcoming you first on the Pacific coast. May our mani-festations of joy fall upon your ears in accents of appreciation, and find in your heart a responsive chord, to be held in your memory when rivers and realms far and wide divide us. Per-mit me, most reverend sir, to offer an applogy for our many shortcomings in velcoming you. Our defects are not, owever, an outgrowth of adverse will, however, an outgrowth of adverse will, nor are they owing to a lack of knowledge, but they must be assigned rather to a want of practice. The more frequent the opportunity for practical application, the greater the proficiency in execution. For your excellency, then, to visit our shores more frequently would be a most effectual remedy for the correction (applicable and lurghor the correction (applause and laughand this remody I respectfully

Bishop Orth's welcome was filled out with some ringing words of patriot-ism. He said: "Here, under the aegis of the Stars and Stripes, giving relig-Stars and Stripes; inculcating the lasting principles of true patriotism by work and example to our endeared and entrusted people; loyal and true in time of war and in time of peace to the Star-Spangled Banner. Also, we are loyal to the mother church and its government; loyal to her bishops who are set over us to guide and protect; loyal to their archbishop, now vested with the sacred pallium, the emblem of the Tuliness o fepiscopacy; loyal to come excellency, the worthy representof the fullness o fepiscopacy; loyal to your excellency, the worthy represen-tative of the papal supremacy to our country, in which capacity you have won the confidence and admiration of a great nation. And last, but not least, loyal to the chief pastor, the great pontiff, Pope Leo XIII, who endeared himself to our country by many deeds of love, but particularly by his learned, wise and timely encyclicals and by the

and received a very cordial greeting when he sai down.

Father Black, the next speaker, was introduced by the tonstmaster, to address the meeting on the subject. "Our Guests," He said in part:

"From across earth's greatest nation to our home in the land of the setting gam there has come to us he whom we homor and love, both for our holy futher, the Pope, whom he represents in our midst, and for his excellency's own distinguished self. Our eminent guest har honored us and given to us loy today in conferring the insignia of authority upon our metropolitan and beloved architeshop. This honor is appreciated, fitis joy is felt in the heart of every priest of fair Oregon. We are homored and rejolect today, right reverend hishops and reverend fathers by your presence. You have laid aside your cares for the ance to Join with us upon this festive occasion. In this great western land of ours, where the arduous work and labor of the primeval missionary is still not a thing of the past for both bishop and priest, this day brings to us new strength and courage. Therefore, welcome, at thousand times welcome, and in response to the throb of every true Oregon heart do I propose the health of our eminent and distinguished guests."

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Father P. C. Yorke, the greatest orator in the western part of the church, was next on the programme, in response to the toast, "The Catholic Church in America. Father Yorke proved his versattle and powerful influence when he essayed this subject without preparation. Several brilliant sallies at first one object and then another, not excluding his Oregon brothers, kept the banqueters in a turnult

the religion which has been instilled into your learned. Joyal and devoted priests in his diocese, some of whom had known the earlier duties of the missionary in a wild country, loved their country, and would never be found wanting in their loyalty and energy.

(Portland Oregonian, May 19.)

Favors seldom bestowed in Fortland were the fortune of the graduating class of ten young women given the till off bachelor of science at St. Mary's Academy and College yesterday. His Excellency Monsignore Martinell handed each member of the class her diploma, blessed her and pinned upon her breast the college alumni pin. His Grace Archbishop Christie ailed in the ceremonies, besides whom there were three bishops present and more than a score of prominent clergy of the Catholic school system in Oregon, and a score of prominent clergy of the Catholic school where training our children, and I assure you, Mother, that we will co-operate with you in every parish of the state we will be able to point to a good catholic school where training our children, and I assure you, Mother, that we will co-operate with you in every perfect that you may make, And children, I thank you most singers. The entire school, attired in pure white with his wellow hows was arguer.

ing. Tier after tier of the pretty children, so daintily dressed and neat in appearance, gave the end of the hall a very animated and cheerful aspect. In the first row of seats below sat the Papal Delegate, with Archishop Christie on his right and Bishop Giorieux on his left, while the remainder of the clergy came in order. Among the visitors were Mayor Storey, Dr. A. C. Smith and J. P. Cavanaugh. Guests packed the remainder of the hall to the doors, most of whom were relatives of the children. Mother John Baptist, Provincial Superior; Sister Mary Flavia, Principal, and Sister Mary Flavia, Principal, and Sister Mary Leocadia, Treasurer of the College, sat at the right. urer of the College, sat at the right.
The programme consisted of a song
by the school, followed by an overture,
Opus 4t, Kalliwoda, by eight young women playing in concert on four pi-anos. Miss Lucite G. Dooly, class '90, delivered a devout address to His Ex-cellency, the Delegate, welcoming him and expressing the cordial appreciation fett because of his kindly interest in the school. A number of the St. Mary orchestra, consisting of four planes, seven violins, fourteen mandelins, a harp and a guitar, came next, after which Miss Mary M. Lightner, class 0. delivered the address of congratulations and welcome to His Grace Arch-bishop Christie. "Sit Nomen Demini Benedictum," by a chorus of little tots was highly appreciated, and the march-

inthusiasm in the Church.

The Sisters had arranged a very precty programme, which was well carried especially the manner to out. It fliustrated the culture given to ogirls in the school, as well as a degree have entertained us this afternoon, and also the kind words of welcome you ages. The entire school attired in pure have utfered to the distinguished and white with big yellow bows, was arwhite with big yellow bows.

The brilliantly appointed parlor of the Hotel Portland were thronged Friday evening between the hours of 8 and 10, on the occasion of the reception tenderon the occasion of the reception tender-ed Monsignore Martinelli, the Papal delegate to America. Archbishop Chris-tie accompanied the distinguished vis-itor and joined him in handshaking, as over 2,000 of Portland's people filed by and paid their respects, many of the faithful taking advantage of the oppor-tunity to kies the hund of the guest, as also that of the architatop, in the necessarily brief greetings. The recep-tion committee was composed of the following named gentlemen, and each following named gentlemen, and each member seemed perfectly at home in guiding the throng and rendering the occusion one of social meeting as well ns of welcome to the guest of the hour. James Gleason, D. M. Dunne, F. Dresser, M. Foeller, R. M. Dooly, H. A. Moser, J. M. Gearin and E. C. Masten. Messer, Dunne and Gleason but the Messrs. Dunne and Glenson had the ity were present, and the meeting of these with the members of their docks and friends was a treat they all enjoy-ed. Rev. P. C. Yorke, Rev. L. P. Des-merals, Rev. C. J. O'Reilly and Rev. J. C. Hughes were conspicuous in their